DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE PUBLIC LEDGER CO.

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A Word to Republicans.

The hope of the party lies in the expansion of a staheart Republican press. The Republican who reads or otherwise helps to support a Democratic paper to the exclusion of one of his own party newspapers is untrue to the Republican cause.

Unanimously subscribed to by the National Republican League. J. S. CLARKSON, President.

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OF MAYSVILLE.

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

Hon. John P. McCartney, Republican candiplaces and times:

Muse Mills, Saturday, October 22d.
Owingsville, Monday, October 24th.
Morehead, Tuesday, October 25th.
Olive Hill, Wednesday, October 25th.
Grayson, Thursday, October 25th.
Kilgore, at night, Friday, October 25th.
Ashland, Saturday, October 25th.
Catlettsburg, Monday, October 31st.
Louisa, Tuesday, November 1st.
Greenup, Wednesday, November 2d.
Maysville, at night, Thursday, November 3d.
Petersville, Saturday, November 5th.
Flemingsburg, at night, Monday, November 7th.

Hon. Thomas H. Paynter, Democratic candidate, is respectfully invited to be present and a proper division of time will be accorded.

THE editor of The Bulletin has never mentioned the fact that Colonel JOHN A. COCKERILL is making speeches for HARRISON and REID.

Democrat. The substance of his con- to keep your pledge." fession is that he is a Democrat because he had ceased to be a Republican, and Ir is reported that Mesars. Henry and because the Republican party had the Mayor Grant of New York the Presi-WAYNE MCVEAGH.

THE editor of The Bulletin completely ignores the fact that both Judge GRESHAM and Judge COOLEY have denied that they have deserted HARRISON and REID.

It is needless to say that the Master Commissionership has never been referred to by any of the speakers at the Democratic single X meetings. It is a delicate subject. Even The Bulletin is

GENERAL SICKLES is a good soldier and history will record it as not least among his achievements that he thrashed Tammany Hall into giving him a Congressional nomination which it had intended for another man.

If the first object of the "reformers" is to destroy the "robber-barons," why did they commence their work of destruction by putting the farmer's wool on the free-list? Is the farmer a "robber-baron?" Three pounds of unwashed wool is displaced by every pound of shoddy that is used. If we used as much shoddy as is used in England, it would take the place of more than onehalf of the whole American clip. The McKinley duty on shoddy is 30 cents a pound. The Democratic Free-wool bill places it at about 2 cents a pound Which will you have wool growers?

WHEN all the attempts that are made by Democratic leaders and newspaper organs in New York, Massachusetts and other Eastern or

Middle states to No Escape

From the Platform, alarm aroused by the state bank tax repeal clause of the Chicago platform are analyzed, says

The New York Press, they amount to saying there is no occasion to be frightened, for that plank will not be carried into effect should the party gain control of the Government at the coming National election. One part of the argument is that there will be enough members of Congress from business and financial centers to prevent unwise action. Another is that Mr. CLEVELAND can be trusted to interpose his veto. And we notice a considerable disposition, especially in the pseudo "independent" portion of the Democratic press, to make light of the matter on the ground that party platforms don't amount to much anyway. This last idea was facetiously expressed not long ago by a Democratic Congressman from one of with a little story as follows: Once catch a chance glimpse through some upon a time a railway brakeman, who unlooked-for combination of circumwas expostulating with a passenger for stances in their favor. After the grand standing upon the platform of a moving car, being asked by the irate passenger what platforms were for, then replied: "Platforms ain't to stand on, they're to get in on."

So, with refreshing candor, some of our CLEVELAND contemporaries ask us to rest assured that the wildcat money platform is not for their candidate to stand on, but only for him to get in on. Now, without wasting words in useless demonstrance regarding the cowardice and falsehood of such means for winning votes, The Press calls attention to one thing that is apt to be overlooked. And that is that much depends on that particular nature of a platform plank, whether it is likely to fall into "innocuous desuetude" in the event of the party's success at the polls. Where a plank is buncombe, and nothing more, a mere sonorous platitude, put in because it sounds well and means nothing, nothing more is likely to be heard of it after the election. But when the plank in question appears to sectional prejudices and selfish interests the case is wholly different.

There are certain sections of the country that have long been clamoring for "more" money and "cheaper" money. It was in obedience to that clamor that thirty Democratic State Conventions passed free silver coinage resolutions date for Congress, will speak at the following and a vast majority of Democratic members of Congress in both branches voted for the Bland and Stewart bills. If CLEVELAND were to be elected, and his party had control of Congress, no rational man doubts that there would arise a great shout in the West and South for the party to keep its pledge by taking away the only barrier that stands between the country and an unlimited revival of state bank cur-

The chance for a riot of inflation and irresponsible speculation would be too tempting for any Democratic virtue to resist. Even if Mr. CLEVELAND had the will to resist he would not have the power. To any feeble opposition that he might attempt there would come the unanswerable taunt: "You accepted THE Hon. WAYNE MCVEAGH has ex- a nomination tendered you on the Chiplained at great length why he is a cago platform, and now you are bound

that he has ceased to be a Republican Robert Tilford of Louisville have offered insolence to regard itself greater than dency of a Kentucky distillery at \$40,. 000 per year for five years.

UNTOLD SUFFERING

A Brass Pin to a Little Boy's Ear-A Re-

markable Operation. NEW YORK, Oct. 21. - After a consultation the physicians of the Presbyterian hospital concluded that the use of the knife alone would solve the mystery of Patient Frankie Mason's ear trouble.

The boy is only 7 years old, and for the past year has suffered great pain in his head. The operation took place Thursday. Preparations for trephining the mastoid process were abandoned for fear of serious complications, and it was determined to open up the interal ear through the natural channel.

The ear had to be illuminated in the

interior, and an opportunity to use one of the new search lights or electrodes, as they are called, was afforded. The first gleam of light thrown into the cavity showed a high state of inflammation, and after the cavity had been thoroughly washed, a speculum was introduced to extend the opening. A few cuts with the knife were found necessary to enlarge it sufficiently for the introduction of the instruments, after which the subject was ready for the delicate operation. The operator took a small knife and made an incision around the drumhead, loosening it from the auditory plate.

This was found difficult, owing to the acuteness of the sense of touch, by which the surgeon was continually thrown off his guard. The malleus and incus-the little mallet and anvilshaped bones in the middle ear-after an opening to them had been obtained. were found held in position, although there were evident marks of decomposition and the tensor tymani muscle was severed. From the condition in which these bones were found it was evident field and sky, refusing food and water, that they would have to be removed even at the risk of life, as they would continue to decay in defiance of all treatment. The little nerve which gives the sharp, biting pain when the drumhead is touched from the outside by a foreign substance was then served. This brought into full view the long process of the malleus, which was re-

moved with tiny forceps. The incus was attached to it. The upper portion was found, to the amazement of the surgeons, perfectly healthy. stem the popular The surgeon now invited a number of those present to take a look at the ear. Several looked through the speculum, and one of the students with a remarkably fine eye-sight asked what a bright, shining point was he could see near the eustachian. The little point was touched with a probe and found movable. Then it was withdrawn. To the astonishment of every one, in the teeth of the forceps was a small brass pin. The cause of the trouble had been found at last. Now all the puzzling symptoms could be accounted for.

> THE GREAT DAY. Dedication Day Proper of the World's Fair Buildings.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.-Friday will be the great Columbian dedication day proper, when the big programme for which the whole country has been preparing for months will be given at Jackson park. The manufacturers' building on the fair grounds, besides being the objective point of at least 125,000 people who have been otherwise than ludicrous. are fortunate holders of invitations and military review contrasting with Thursday's exclusively civic demonstration. the indoor exercises, the real dedication, takes place, and when Director



MACHINERY HALL.

General Davis rises upon the platform to open the ceremonies there will be spread before him such a vast sea of human faces as has probably never before been seen under a single roof. In front of him, massed before the great bulk of the audience. 15,000 dis-

tinguished guests will occupy reserved seats. To his left upon a special stand, 5,500 singers will be seated, and a large orchestra will help the majestic gathering make the iron arches ring again, while behind the speaker will sit in state many of the greatest dignitaries of which a republican government can

At the close of the programme on the grounds the audience will disperse to witness the displays of fireworks in the parks, and those who have tickets to the auditorum will listen to Archbishop Ireland and the other speakers who are to inaugurate the work of the World's congress auxiliary.

THROWN INTO PRISON. An American Ill-Treated by the Old Venezuelan Government.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 .- At least one American was ill-treated in the recent shaking up in Venezuela. George Underhill is the complainant. Mr. Underhill is the owner of a small ship-repair-

ing plant at Cuidad Bolivar, on the Orinoko river. He makes a business of repairing vessels plying the Orinoco river. While engaged in this pursuit he complains he was arrested, thrown into prison and otherwise roughly treated. for no other reason, apparently, than to prevent his lending aid, through the medium of his repair shop, to the revolutionists. He was arrested by the rep-

resentatives of the old government. Mr. Underhill's claim will be investigated, and if the facts are found to be as reported a demand for proper redress will be made upon the new gov-

ernment Capt. White, of the Concord, will make the investigation. Orders were sent to him at Colon to proceed at once to the town named, if it is possible to make the voyage to that point.

MULES BORN AGAIN.

After Four Years Underground the Day-

"I saw an odd sight in Luzerne county a few days ago," said E. B. Coxe, of Scranton, to C. L. Magee, of Pittsburgh, and one or two others in the Fifth Avenue hotel, New York, the other night. "Six mules that had for four years hauled cars in the lower workings of a colliery to and from the foot of the shaft had to be brought up owing to the flooding of the mine on account of fire. The mules in all that time had seen no light stronger than the flicker of the little Davy lamps the miners carried. The sun was in the zenith when they reached the surface, and the atmosphere was as clear as crystal.

"The astonished creatures closed their eyes to shut out the flood of strong light, and kept them tightly by their own local paper. closed while they were driven to a pasture lot a mile distant and turned loose, There they stood, trembling as if afraid something evil was about to befall them. Presently they half opened their eyes and peeped around in actual open mouthed amazement. It was clear that they couldn't understand it. When they became accustomed to the sunlight they elevated their heads and slowly swept culm piles, mountains, sky and horizon again and again. Toward sundown they broke into a chorus of joyous brays, the like of which was never heard from mules be-

"After a quarter of an hour of that music they took to kicking, jumping, whirling about like teetotums and rolling on the sod as though they had gone mad. For four days they spent their time staring at the new sights of not even nibbling at the grass and not as much as blinking an eye in sleep. After they had looked enough their appetite and thirst returned and they became common everyday mules, but people went to see their didos.'

FINGERS ALL THUMES.

as He Carried a Toothpick in Ris Mouth He Deserved No Pity.

"Did you ever observe," said a wellknown St. Louisan recently, "what funny things a man will do when he is confused or suddenly embarrassed? Well, I have paid a great deal of attention to the matter, and I think the amusement I have had well worth my

"The other day I was riding out toward the west end on a crowded street car, and I noticed a handsomely dressed young man who had a toothpick in his mouth. He whistled a little-as well as he could with the toothpick-and appeared absolutely imperturbable. Then he decided he would take a smoke, which he had a right to do, being on the rear end of the front car.

"He took from one pocket a cigarette and from the other a match, and at that critical moment the conductor demanded his fare. The gyrations of that young man were a social study. With the cigarette in one hand, his match in the other, and his toothpick in his mouth, and two prexty girls observing him intently, the result could hardly

"He first undertook to put the cigarcards of admission, will be the Mecca ette in his mouth, by which operation the Southern states who illustrated it for multitudes whose only hope is to he stuck his finger on the toothpick. Then he put the toothpick in his pocket and dropped the match. By an extraordinary effort he regained the match and endeavored to regain the toothpick and find the nickel.

"This caused the loss of his cigarette, and by this time everybody in the car had begun to titter. As a last resort the young man stuck the match in his mouth, put the toothpick in his left hand, dropped the nickel, and offered the conductor his cigarette."

HER LIFE LONG AMBITION. Negress Realized It When She Was Presented to the Queen.

Mrs. Martha Anna Ricks, an African negress, has fulfilled the ambition of a long life, says the Chicago Inter Ocean, by being received by Queen Victoria at Windsor Castle. Mrs. Ricks, who has been saving her money for half a century to go to England and get, if possible, a passing glimpse of the great queen whose sympathy with the slaves had caused them to speak of her as their "mother," had the gratification of being conversed with by her majesty, and also of having had the satin quilt, made by her in the hope that she might be permitted to send it to the queen, received in the kindest way. The quilt is a unique piece of needlework, showing the Liberian coffee plant green, ripening and in its mature state, and the queen complimented Mrs. Ricks upon the patience and skill evinced by the work. Mrs. Ricks was taken to Windsor by Mrs. Blyden, wife of the African man who has been ap-pointed consul in London to the Liberian republic. The queen expressed a desire to possess a portrait of Mrs. Ricks, who was therefore specially photographed.

Perhaps the most touching detail of the visit was Mrs. Ricks' impression from the soft and gentle tone in which the queen spoke to her that she was "saying blessings" to her. Among the gracious things which the queen did say was that she felt "greatly honored" by the trouble taken by this old lady of seventy-six in coming so far to see her. No wonder that Mrs. Ricks remarked in her quaint way that she would remem-ber her visit "in the days which go by before the time shall be for sleep.

Australian Photography.

Some very interesting exhibits of photography are to be sent to the Columbian exposition from Sydney, New South Wales. The collection is being prepared by the government printing office, and will consist of some four hundred views measuring forty by thirty inches. Some of these pictures, when arranged in panoramic order, will finally measure forty feet in length. An enlarged view of the moon, from a negative taken by Mr. Russell, the government astronomer at the Observatory, is said to be one of the gems of the col-

Presidential Campaign of 1892!

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